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"HIGH AND HORK"

represent public opinion on these Says Dr. Lyman Abbott "There islands. The Advertiser's editor does are but three ways by which a man can have anything by producing it, by re.

Mr. Gibson and Mr. Spreckels have ceiving it as a gift or by stealing it. changed their minds since last session.

There is no short cut to relief. Henry. We had been led to believe that there George tells us that if we had community was a limit beyond which even they in land all things would be well big refused to go-and that they drew the Russia has (practically) such a communism, and yet has the poorest peas. Gibson certainly knows, Mr. Spreckels antry in Europe. Another reformer probably knows, their editor ought to blames the use of machinery. Some know, that alcohol, opium and the offer protection, but Germany has pro-licentiousness of immoral mod, white, tection; some free trade, but England yellow and aboriginal, z.e making has free trade; and the peasantry in steady inroads upon the health, the those countries are in misery. We moral stamina and the reproductive must find some way by which employment will be more general and retnus erative, and we must recognize the prin three, the opium habit is the least ciple that the laborer is worthy of a fair easily shaken off. They know, or share of the strafes of the work. As a ought to know, that prohibition makes whole, it may be asserted that the work opium more costly and more difficult ing man has received only a bare means to obtain, and the opium habit less of living. You cannot have a great likely to spread. They know, or ought wealthy class without having a large to know, that legal tabu restrains the poor class. We must learn in some way to distribute the wealth which they have learned only to accumulate and would make the trade more open. concentrate. Politically our country more tempting, more dangerous. If is democratic, but industrially it is aristocratic. The poor miners in Pennsylvanis complain that ten men can assemble at Long Branch over their wine and cigars, and decide how much coal shall be mined and how many men shall receive an opportunity to earn a livelihood. There must be something wrong in the system when coo,oco men seek in vain for work."

with fatal force to the Hawaiian Kingdom. Note the empty houses; consider the falling off of retail trade scrutinize the out-going passenger lists it is not better to forego some of the because it is especially dangerous to Have you heard of the "Turkey Cabinet," ch profits that some plantation stock-bolders are receiving rather than help on the fatal drift of events which seems determined to make of Hawaii a nation of the rich few and the poverty-stricken People !" Let us never forget that Who ruled in the island kingdom set

THER PLANTING

The recent disastrous storm has crease the people. taught the folly of planting algerobas as shade trees. Henceforth they ought to be relegated to pasture fields, or such parts of the home grounds as are an editorial, About Small Farm Settlenot near driveways or walks. Mr. ments, with portions of which we think The inside walls were lined with the same Jaeger-our best local authority on the readers generally will agree. It sets And the shelves were filled with tome subject-considers the algeroba a forth clearly and pointedly-from the overhangs either driveways or footways. culties preventing the immediate opera-But there is a better reason than that tion of the homestead law. The writer "But why was it named?" for not planting any more algerobas, believes, after personal observatson of and for displacing many of those Mr. J. F. Brown's work, that that A cirkey gobbler chanced to stray already growing with fruit trees. Ex gentleman is performing it faithfully Into the dred king's workshop, where, perience has demonstrated that the soil and intelligently. But we think even The king from his work bench turze and climate of Honololu are exactly the best friends of Minister Gulick will Whatever his visitor might be. suited to the production of certain tropi. admit that the work might be more ex. The turkey strutted and swelled with pride, cal fruits. There ought to two thous peditionsly carried on if that procrastis Gobbled and stretched its neck, then spied sand orange trees in satisfactory bear, nating official had nothing to do with ing in Honolulu. There ought to be it. As to the \$35,000 thought neces- In a king-made cabinet before?" as many profitable avocado trees. The sary by the Advertiser to make the law It entered. The dred king closed fruit of the passion vine, chutney man operative, we think it argues some lack goes, figs, grapes, lemons, ought to be of forethought on part of the minister The turkey gobbled; but noise was vain. sold here at a profit chear. Only a of the interior that no means were fur. It heat its pinions; result self-pain. favored few can have chutney mangoes; nished to carry out the law. He and it brooded, it sulked, it wept like rain. lemons are imported from San Fran- his colleagues had a majority behind cisco; native grapes are as dear or them. He of all men ought to have dearer than the imported; oranges are known what was essential to the operaso dear that only the wealthy can afford tion of such a law. We think tax-payers elsewhere give their trees, within the statement from the land office-to pernext decade (and that's not far ahead) suade tax-payers that so large a sum is there will be fruit enough in Honolulu, nessary to make operative a law that keepin' em up to their work." at reasonable prices, to make this town ought to be self supporting. The fling a far pleasanter living place than it at the "science" of the survey depart-

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fare of the Advertiser.

ages, according to their admission of enough, and the professor, who is one of our opposition has interfered with the little opposition has interfered with the honor to keep faith opposition has interfered with the little opposition has interfered with the honor to keep faith opposition has not been a second opposition has a former opposition has not been a second opposition has not been a second opposit naughty men, so to act as to bring such condign punishment upon them selves! But then they did not expect such a storm in midsummer, when the treasury was empty. The "oldest inhabitant" has failed to recall its like. Our storms usually come in the fall when tax gatherers are afield and flood.

We are glad that the absence of the intelligent citizens.

dence of its intelligent citizens.

And who is responsible. The constitution says the ministry are responsible and that surities, and it is plain that even in the department to which the able professor is intelligent citizens.

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Mr. J. B. Hopkins, well-known as a former Honokaa, and Rev. W. M. Kalaiwaa proaches to native congregations in Kaala, Paurition plantation, plantation, and they was to native congregations in Kaala, Paurition and the look was a former Honokaa, and Rev. W. M. Kalaiwaa proaches to native congregations in Kaala, Paurition plantation, and they was to native congregations in Kaala, Paurition and the look was a former Honokaa, and Rev. W. M. Kalaiwaa proaches to native congregations in Kaala, Paurition plantation, and who is responsible. The constitution says the ministry are responsible. So—in the old days of an hereditary monarchy—they would have been and which also the latter class at Kapulena, Waispo and Waispo and Honokaa, and Rev. W. M. Kalaiwaa proaches the Honokaa, and Rev. W. M. J. B. Hopkins, well-known as a former hydrogen the plantation, plan No wonder the bones of Kamehameha I. even the discredit of being praised by ministers. No wonder the bones of Kamehameha I. even the discredit of being praised by have been disturbed by such conduct. The wonder is the bones of any of Hatter and a citizen can as readily though severe, are not so disastrous as a gent though severe, are not so disastrous as conduces to plantation consists or to the cultivation of decorous language.

The last plantation in Hamakus District in the longer distance which by no means the olige of Waipo Valley. The Pacific Mill Company owns the mill and much of the tributary land. Mrs. T. S. Kay glory to Kipikona. The evidence is the curtain of the "we." gaining ground that the old conqueror the only king after all that has any

SHOOFIE RA LAMPE.

The probabilion of the polum traffic

in these islands is in the interests of

public health and of public morals.

The editor of Mr. Spreckels' Advertiser

namines not to think so. Mr. E. R.

Honosubu assumed not to think so

But these distinguished thinkers repre-

brace of swallows compel the presence

of summer. They may be the Adam

Henry George of opium morality—the

- wientific debauchery ; but they do not

native race to a wonderful extent. They

know, or ought to know, that license

Lilikalani, ex-honorable member from

WISE AND OTHERWISE The premier runs fenguer By spending in advance. The people's cush, The Tier says that those Who ary the country's wifer

When the money is all gone And the Tsam's left alone On the fence, It funts a legic practs And bluxery farth to ay or

Something dense. The storm has come upon us And the hurricane's undone or On Kausi's We could mend the awful damage

If we could only manage With a lie. The Outs have spent the money, Licked the fat official honey As you see 1 They have left us here to languish

In deep editorial anguish,

Wor is we! The Opposition said (Poor old party, we thought dead Long ago 1). That the premier was a found, That the government we laud

We know it is unique For us to units their cheek With our type, But their stealing and all the And their reportorial prat'

But now their credit's "bust" And Spreckels will not crust Them a cent 1 With election drawing nigh They'll lay them down and die Or repent.

Are w ripe.

If they should prove to be But a blight upon the tree In the spring, Have they not always clung (Like a rogue until he's hung) To their king?

...

Ioma's severest duty recently has it is right to import opium, except for medicinal purposes, it is right to sell been dancing attendance on base balls. it to retailers, right for retailers to sell it to consumers, and right for consumers, and right for consumers to smoke it. The same course of reasoning applies to the liquor traffic. But solid. The same course of reasoning applies to the liquor traffic. But solid. The same course of reasoning applies to the liquor traffic. But solid. The same course of reasoning applies to the liquor traffic. But solid. The same course of reasoning applies to the liquor traffic. But solid. The same course of reasoning applies to the liquor traffic. But solid. The same course of reasoning applies to the liquor traffic. But solid. The same course of reasoning applies to the liquor traffic. But solid. The same course of reasoning applies to the liquor traffic. But solid. The same course of reasoning applies to the liquor traffic. But solid. The same course of reasoning applies to the liquor traffic. But solid. The same course of reasoning applies to the liquor traffic. But solid. The same course of reasoning applies to the liquor traffic. But solid. The same course of reasoning applies to the liquor traffic. Solid. The same course of reasoning applies to the liquor traffic. Solid. The same course of reasoning applies to the liquor traffic. Solid. The same course of reasoning applies to the liquor traffic. Solid. The same course of reasoning applies to the liquor traffic. Solid. The same course of the same traffic full the same traffic on the same traffic on the same traffic solid. The transportation of cane by wagons. Much have sunshine, the dull grey bringing out the transportation of cane by wagons. Much have sunshine, the dull grey bringing out the transportation of cane by wagons. Much have sunshine, the dull grey bringing out the transportation of cane by wagons. Much have sunshine, the dull grey bringing out the transportation of cane by wagons. Solid the transportation of cane by wagons. Much have sunshine, the dull grey bringing out the transportation of cane by wagons. Solid the transportation of cane by wagons. Solid th soning applies to the liquor traffic. But said, "one picks up a thing or two on the public opinion does not yet sustain the public opinion does not yet sustain the exclusion of alcoholic drinks, while it does sustain the exclusion of opinion does sustain the exclusion of opinion does not yet sustain the politics talked and acted there." The height for unloading lumber and other freight from the lighters of visiting schooners or steam mirably in plantations where the slopes are does sustain the exclusion of opium. political editor smiled and replied: "I height for unloading lumber and other freight from the lighters of visiting schooners or steam boats. Waiakea and Kawilahilahi are the loads. Waiakea and Kawilahilahi are the loads. Waiakea and Kawilahilahi are the loads. Waiakea and wagons would answer admirably in plantations where the slopes are cane land, and own or lease 7,000 acres of gradual and undulations few. The wagons would answer admirably in plantations where the slopes are cane land, and own or lease 7,000 acres of gradual and undulations few. The wagons would answer admirably in plantations where the slopes are cane land, and own or lease 7,000 acres of gradual and undulations few. The wagons would answer admirably in plantations where the slopes are cane land, and own or lease 7,000 acres of gradual and undulations few. The wagons would answer admirably in plantations where the slopes are cane land, and own or lease 7,000 acres of gradual and undulations few. The wagons would answer admirably in plantations where the slopes are cane land, and own or lease 7,000 acres of gradual and undulations few. that all the members who shall be elected to the next legislature be inthat all the members who shall be and you have built so effectual a barrier elected to the next legislature be instructed to vote against the importation and licensing of opium—because it is that you are likely to leave Hawaii as and licensing of opium—because as when you came." "And as honest as ho dangerous to health and finally fatal to honest as when you came." "And as pany his sketches. life; because it is destructive of intel- poor," said Ioma, with a grin.

lect and finally fatal to morality; and tion. Let us remember the noble A listening nation may hear and know.

sentiment that heads this appeal-"Hoculu Ka Lahui ;" "Increase the In eighteen hundred and eighty three, licensing the opium habit would make His heart on a wonderful cabinet. debauchery legal, and so help to de- So he sent for a New-man come to the beach A Paul-ished lawyer of ready speech. They built its legs of a shepherd's crook Its chinks were filled with leaves from th

The Advertiser of yesterday contains of the Mormon Frophets blessed be their namethought-

dangerous tree if planted so that it government's point of view the diffi- On to which the builders had never caught.

The cabinet's open door. "Walk in," Said the courteous king, " have you ever

"That turkey, ladies and gentlemen represents the collective body of Hawaiian tax payers. Gibson & Co. have green running back to the edge of the ohia and of both plantations. to buy them. And a dozen delicious fruits that might be mentioned are seldom seen and never, or almost never, ment lands by worthy immigrants or exposed for sale. If the people of by industrious and progressive Hawaii. Turkey tries to lit had been raining all day and it was dusk li was there. Cane has been planted as high dom seen and never, or almost never, ment lands by worthy immigrants or plucked, so long will it be O. K. But where within the field as we rode past. exposed for sale. If the people of Honolulu begin to plant fruit trees ians. But we think it will take more than the mere assertion of the government, and will give them the thought, than the mere assertion of the government of the people of the plant fruit trees than the mere assertion of the government of the people of t

when tax gatherers are afield and flood. We are glad that the absence of elective monarchy—the king is responing the treasury with the sinews of war. Editor Atkinson removes from his sible. Let no guilty man escape. ing the treasury with the sinews of war. Editor Atkinson removes from his In this grave error it is fair to presume shoulders the odium of having written Punish ministry and the monopolist Wright people are obliged to go to Honokas, Rickard, Mr. Joseph Marsden, Mr. R. M.

THE HIWIRDA COAST

your mind of the notion that you know all latter is in operation. The crane is go by go. that neatness, picture-pueness and poperal at about case planting and fertilization and sugar

I know it is treason to editorial traditions to utlaw. But I had ceased for the nonce to spirits to exorcise. I was a student of the turesque as well as of the practical and I oald afford to acknowledge my ignorance of Hawaiian localities, of Hawaiian human mature, of Frawaiian resources.

I remembered something o' this at Kaiwila hilahi because it was the last sugar mill that I visited because in some of its features it was the of the several usen I met on my trip who made me realize how much there is in the sugar Some one has told me that Kaiwilahilahi means long bone. Perhaps it does. But Andrawsmakes the compound meaning of "Kawi" and "lahilahi" " squeezed-dry"-a most supropriate of the for a sugar mill; but, unfortunately, the word lacks an i.

mill was under the general control of Mr. Messry, A. Lideate & Co. had not in 475 a platform near the floor of the sugar room a completely saturated growing cane can stand two rainless months without deterioration.

I had come back from Waipio on the morn ing of the afternoon I must at back.

proprietor, Mr. J. D. Fraser, has recently ing hours, to keep the mill running up to its 15-opened a lodging house—a convenience which

likely to appreciate.

R. and Thomas Hind, for whom Mr. George
W. Paty was managing, had about 300 acres
in when I was there. A. Lidgate & Co, and
the Laupahoehoe Mill Co, together had about
700 acres in, to be taken off during the season,
then well along.

The latter gentleman has imported many
valuable foreign plants—among them varieties
soil and of turnishing a mulch that enriches
the field. At Kukaian no artificial fertilization
is necessary. Much of the Kukaian land has
had to be cleared, guava and sumach bushes
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eating 4. 580 tons. Laupahoehoe gulch is one of the finest of the Hamakua ri

he Hilo gulches in many of its features, though it lacks the fine stream that tumbles has the only good landing between Pepeekeo ber and October. and Kohala Point-and it is good only by having what I believe to be the longest system employs only 30 men.

Messrs, T. H. Davies & Co. are the Hono lulu agents of the 1802, was educated at the Edinburg and of Hamakua, Paauhan and Kukaiau Beyond Kukaiau the fields of Hamakua University, and was a fellow scholar to D and of Hamakua, Paauhau and Kukaiau pointed mills on the islands.

The first plantation beyond Laupahoehoe

now, and will give them the thought, that the discretion of the governthe care, the attention that fruit growers ment paper—unsupported by a detailed will have their backs against it and the I knew how true an American the manager Honokas Village, a mile above the mill, i 'dred king' and 'the power behind his throne' will be a lookin' on and a comrade and I and our weary horses received District. It has four stores kept by Mr. W. to pay a larger sum for its proportion Through the extravagant inefficiency hungry condition made the cheerful wood fire, the wright's shop. Mesars. J. F. Sanford and J. This nation also ought to pay the mail ment is of a piece with the usual war, of the Gibson ministry's accession to dry clothing, the fragrant tea, the tempting bread L. Kaunamano are practicing lawyers. Hon. company part of the sum it does pay

hindmost policy where we find her to Soper & Wright plantation, the cane of which to too pupils. their own trumpet because the naughty best teachers, ought to know that it cannot day, without money, without legitimate is ground at Ookala Mill. Mr. John Wright Dr. C. D. Greenfield is government physical day, without money, without money, without money, without money at the control of th

This physical and political fact works hard Horokaa Mill is managed by Mr. paign promises to be so hot and lively. and elsewhere can happily survive cial signature has made the ministry and no end of lawyers and constables at Laupa-

positionists are breathing ought but assailant who flings mud from behind the curtain of the "we."

The Cokaia mill stands on a bluff, similarly and the curtain of the "we."

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branching to tree feet long and, is operated by a rainty mills I stalled. In Brainess, in finish and My dear los, before you start disabase but may use steam from the mill when the the mill at Holes, Kan I am very well aware

The waves at Ookala are very strong and con-tractivenous are often secured only by unwar manufacture and the like, and perhaps you timesusly jeoparative the existence of crane and rantable expense; and I know it is dividend manufacture and the like, and perhaps you engine form. The roof of a small story house. results and not the pleasure of wandering nearly too feet above the mean tide was scribbles that stock holders chiefly consider. wrenched off by the waves during one of last Papine Mill seemed to me to be managed with the Kinau whistled for "all absent " and year's storms and the grass on the librits, 100 economy and good judgment, and it was our 'all ashore !" one lovely Tuewlay afternoon feet above the water is often killed by the tainly attractive. Its vogar room was as near dashing spray. All the Laupahoehoe and as any I have seen, and was operated by less Karwilahilahi cane is flumed to mill. None of men than I saw in sugar rooms elsewhere. The admit one's fallability. The editor who does the Ookala cane is flumed nor is any in Ha mill, as a whole, is a marvel of compariness

not know (that is, pretend to know) everything makin District, save that sent to Pacific Mill, It was constructed, building, furnaces, engine Kukuthaele. Ookala han a cane railway, and sugar machinery, by the Mireless, Tafte 8 which has two branches, running the miles in Watson Co., of Glasgow, Scotland. Its double one direction and 1% in another. Cane is effect, however, put in after the mill was in haded to the railway in wagons known locally operation, was built by the Honolulu from fore one no proof to read, no manuscripts to decipace, no quarrels to avenge, no impred decipace, no quarrels to avenge, no impred day of 12% hours steady grinding.

Mr. J. M. Horner is the persisting germs of Engineer Faron has constructed an ingeni-Kukaian Plantation. He and his neighbor, our feed indicator to show whether the proper Mr. John Wright have the reputation of being amount of cane is put through the rollers two of the most practical (and therefore most This indicator is in use in several mills. At successful) of island planters. When I say Kaiwilahilahi, which employs Mr. Faron's in practical I do not mean that either is neglect-strument, the engineer was at work on a clock of the theoretical and scientific knowledge work indicator. At Pacific Mill the supply of cane growing. But the long practical flume domps directly into the cane carrier. The most interesting and because I met there one farming experience of each fitted him especially chute at the end of the flume is movable. to cope with the many difficulties of caue coll-cane a supplied so rapidly as to overload the carrier, this chute may swing to left or right

Kukaisu Mill is managed by Mr. George and the cane landed on the ground near the Kenton, the plantation by Mr. J. M. Horner carrier, year 500 acres were in cultivation and from wooden model of a mud press. It was made 750 to Soo sere, additional were avaible. The by the Portguese carpenter of the mill and was first crop was being taken off while I was to be sent to the New Orleans Exposition. there and was estimated at 1,000 tons. The The handsome mill, with its cloak of straw was there Mr. R. McKenzie was agents inform me that it realized 1,100 tons. The handsome mill, with its cloak of strawmill manager, though I did not meet him; and
Mr. Carl Arneman was the sugar boiler. The

In the work of the plantation 70 Chinese
declining sun as I turned away from the office
and 7 natives were employed. Mules and
where I had been chatting with Clerk Cooper horses are used in plowing and taking off crop; and rode to the residence of Manager Kay M. Lydgate, manager of Laupahoehoe Mill. no oxen used. Lahaina cane only is grown. half hidden in a lovely Kukui grove, fringing The highest field planted reaches an altitude of the dry bed of a sometime torrent. Doctor Messrs. A. Lidgate & Co. had put in 475 acres for Kaiwilahilahi. The mill had been built for a different location than the one on which it stood, but a storm dashed the foundation of the found which it stood, but a storm dashed the founda-tions of the mill away—fortunately before the mill was erected—and so a position on the bluff grated lava, combined with vegetable mould, I watched the evening sun sink behind the was chosen, several hundred feet above the one first intended. The sugar room is 600 feet above the water and near the edge of the bluff. From a column and the soil is such that after the earth is ing of the afternoon I spent at Pacific Mill

I did not visit Laupahoehoe Mil), but I had each a clarifier to the load. It takes seven of living posts when the dead ones have decayed. mcheon in the Laupahoehoe store. Its these wagons, in constant motion during work- I saw nothing during my trip that gave u

opened a lodging house—a convenience which late-at-night arrivals by the Kinau will be successful aneffort to combine land-clearing and in this good work. This year the plantation is W. Barnard was sugar boiler at fertilization in fields covered with a rank growth cutting some 550 acres; estimated yield, 2,400 Laupahoehoe when I was there. Messrs. R. R. and Thomas Hind, for whom Mr. George tingit rot in the soil has the double advantage of The latter gentleman has imported many The number of acres taken off by the two on the lower fields, and ohia trees on the rounding Mr. Purvis's residence are, in effect mills this season has been 1,145 acres, aggre upper levels. The average cost of clearing a nursery of valuable trees and plants. I be forested or bush-covered land at Kukaiau has lieve his experiments will be of practical bene

The Hamakua rainfall is heavy and distri- long already. buted pretty evenly throughout the year. The past year was a wet one. The dry monthsdown each of several others. Laupahoehoe in dry years—are May and June, and Septem-

The cane borer has put in an appearance in McPhail, at Newcastle, N. S. W., brother of comparison. The plantation—considering all Hamakua. He attacks the red cane success. Mrs. Thomas A. Thrum of this city, and well the land tributary to both mills-is notable for fully; but is resisted by the Lahaina to some known there as a faithful laborer in the cause

miles in extent. The Laupahochoe Mill has during the months of July, August, September honest ground work in his early school life. the largest trash house of which I have heard and November, 1881. Brackish water, brought The following tribute is from the Newcastle -460 feet long. The two mill managements from the sea shore, sold at Honokaa, sold as Despatch (New South Wales) of June 16, 1885: pride themselves upon the economy with which high as \$r a bucket. There was no water in "It is with regret we have to report the they do good work-the Kaiwilahilahi Mill the upper Waipio streams and very little death of Mr. Thomas McPhail, a very old and in Waimanu; and what water was in the lower much respected resident of Newcastle. The levels of either was so affected by the tides as deceased was born in Dumfries, Scotland, 10th

Mills, Hamakua. The latter is considered one plantation of Paauhau and of Honokaa planta- Somerville. Since his arrival in Sydney is of the most complete and most modernly-ap tation slope gently seaward with trend similar 1839 he occupied the position of head-mast o that of Kukaiau, and with similar soil.

James Renton Jr. manages Hamakua Mill, seven years, also had charge of the Wesleyan to that of Kukaiau, and with similar soil.

guich is that of the Messrs. Hind, above which is planted for by the Messrs. Charles head school in York street for five years. It mentioned, Beyond that, Ookala. Notley Sr. and Jr., and by Mr. T. H. Davies, On approaching Ookala I saw the finest for whom Messrs. Frederic and A. G. Bur. private school on the hill, after which he held of plant cane-to my tyro eyes-that I chardt are managers. The cars of a gravity opened a private school at his residence, had seen during my trip. It was an inlet of tramway courtey cane to the mill from the fields | Charlton street, in which he continued to teach until 1883. Although he had been ailing for

some time, his death was somewhat uner

was of no land and no locality; it was what true H. Holmes, Mr. J. R. Mills, a Portuguese, to pay a larger sum for its proportion hospitality is everywhere—the fine gold of and two Chinese. Messrs. W. Conradt and of the mail service between San Fran humanity. Perhaps our muddy, wet, tired, O. Bahlmann have a blacksmith's and wheel- cisco and the Australian Colonies power, when a Hayselden was playing at bridge building and a Bush was processor Scott wants something more definite than the expression, "a certain educations prackey as of being able to do, what they The country has suffered severely in the late storm—too much so for the in the expression, "a certain educations later's worse than-blunders, the nation later's worse than-blunders, the nation later's worse than-blunders, the nation later's worse than-blunders in the Honolan government was embarked in the devil-take-the-lookala, and Hackfeld & Co. are agents of the school, and the school attendance is from 90 what will probably prove a national later's worse than-blunders, the nation later's worse than-blunders, the nation later's worse than-blunders, the nation later's worse than-blunders in the Honolan government was embarked in the devil-take-the-lookala, and Hackfeld & Co. are agents of the school attendance is from 90 what will probably prove a national later's worse than-blunders, the nation later's worse than lat

hardhip, if not a national calamity.

In this grave error it is fair to presume shoulders the odium of having written that they cannot be forgiven by an out the above sneaking distribe. Mr. who uses them to serve his ends. But the above sneaking distribe. Mr. who uses them to serve his ends. But the above sneaking distribe. Mr. Scott's record as an educator—here do not forget the man whose official signature has made the ministry and the ministry a rains fell, and the floods came, and beat upon those bridges. And lo ! they

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